



F. N. Hamblin Succeeds Fox In Education

• DR. FRANCIS N. HAMBLIN, Dean of the College of Education at Ohio University (Athens, Ohio), has been named to succeed Dr. J. H. Fox as Dean of the University's School of Education, President Thomas H. Carroll announced Friday, March 8. Dr. Hamblin will begin his duties on Aug. 15.

Dr. Fox resigned from the position for reasons of health, but will continue to serve on the University's faculty. He has been Dean since 1937.

As Dean of Ohio University's College of Education, Dr. Hamblin has been instrumental in establishing cooperative programs of teacher education in countries of Africa and Asia. These programs have been developed in cooperation with the International Cooperation Administration, the Agency for International Development, and the Peace Corps. One of the principle programs is in Nigeria, where 18 Ohio University faculty members are engaged in teaching education programs.

Dr. Hamblin, a native of Lexington, Mass., is a graduate of Amherst College. He received his Master's and Doctor's degrees from the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

During World War II, he served for three years with the U. S. Army in Europe and Africa. Before and after the war, he worked a total of three years at the elementary and secondary school level in private institution in the Southwest.

From 1948 to 1953 he was registrar at the University of Vermont and then worked as executive director of the United States Educational Foundation in Athens, Greece, before joining the Ohio University staff in 1955.

Dr. Hamblin is on the Board of directors of the joint Council on Economic Education and is Ohio state liaison representative for the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.



• TWENTY-ONE IDENTICAL SCREAMS came from the Delta Gamma quarter of Lisner Friday night as the DG's won the Panhellenic sing for the second year in a row. The DG pledge class led by Anne Pallas (QPI 3.94) won the scholarship award with a QPI average of 2.65.

DG Wins PanHel Sing With 'Loch Lomond'

• DELTA GAMMA WON the first place Panhellenic Sing trophy for the second year in a row, in the competition at Lisner, March 8. Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma tied for second and Phi Sigma Sigma placed third.

Led by Karen Dixon, the DG's sang "Loch Lomond" and "Dream Girl," to take top honors. Chi O followed with "Lida Rose" and "Chi Omega Yours Forever," directed by Diane McFarland.

Jeanne Murphy, leading the Kappa's in "Soon-Ah Will Be Done" and "One, Two, Three

Words," shared the second place trophy. Phi Sig's medley of New York songs and "Write It Well," led by Barbara Rebhun, captured third place.

Scholarship awards were presented to the following sororities with the highest QPI for the fall semester: Phi Sigma Sigma, 3.03; Alpha Delta Pi, 2.91; and Chi Omega, 2.89.

Trophies for the highest cumulative average from February 1962-63 went to Phi Sigma Sigma, 3.01; Chi Omega, 2.81; and Alpha Epsilon Phi, 2.80; with the greatest improvement during the past two semesters, Alpha Delta Pi.

Seniors receiving recognition for the highest cumulative averages were: Sharon Ringel, 3.76; Elaine Tannenbaum, 3.64; Linda Nussbaum, 3.60; and Pat Poindexter, 3.56.

Anne Pallas, DG, had the highest QPI among the freshman pledges with a 3.94. Of the upper-classman pledges, Karen Scott, ZTA, has the highest average, 4.0. Delta Gamma's pledge class placed first with a cumulative 2.65.

The following girls were tapped for Delphi, sorority women's honorary: Jean Farley, Claudia Mann, and Betty Pearson, Alpha Delta Pi; Beverly Heilman, Sue Rosenberg, and Merle Rudifer, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Jane Ford, Maryland Hartge, and Judy Allen, Chi Omega; Kate Avery, Karen Dixon, and Mary Marler, Delta Gamma.

Pat Bell, Roxie Houff, and Sandy Sanders, Delta Zeta; Carol Cox, Mary Massey, and Virginia Hester, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jetta Spirt, Janet Fricks, and Carol Starzan, Kappa Delta; Jill Warren, Marie Seltzer, Donna Clarke, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Linda Sennett, Shelia Graham, and Linda Kahra, Phi Sigma Sigma; Nan Webster, Mimi Sass, and Mary Ralston, Pi Beta Phi.

Judy Kopelman, Harriet Amchan, and Judy Safranko, Sigma Delta Tau; Jeannie Gladding, Sandy Cain, and Sharon Wolfe, Sigma Kappa; Mollie Roarty, Phyllis Park, and Carolyn Chapman, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Council Sets Up Academic Affairs Liaison Group

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL, voted Wednesday night to establish a Faculty-Student Liaison Committee on Academic Affairs. The committee is the result of an amending and reshaping process that toned down the original motion of Lower Columbian Representative Vic Clark.

Clark's motion, which was based on an idea presented to the Council at its first meeting by

Member-at-Large John Diesem, proposed a committee that would act as a vehicle for student expression of opinion on curriculum and courses, as well as academic freedom. After debating the advisability of including academic freedom in the motion, or even the need for it on this campus, the Council passed a motion by Linda Sennett deleting the words, "It shall seek to prevent any attempt to effect persuasive influence on campus through the exclusion of controversial or unorthodox points of view. The committee shall encourage the presentation of conflicting ideas and current controversial issues and encourage students to investigate, discuss, and differ, according to their individual convictions on those ideas, issues, and in their various academic disciplines."

The committee, as finally adopted by the Council, is composed of the six school representatives on Council. Strong objections to the establishment of the committee were voiced by Activities Director Steve Baer, who said that this committee would do no more than the Council can by just standing around and discussing the subject. He also saw no reason why the subject of curriculum affairs could not be given to the Planning Commission to study in the same way that other problems are. Advocate Dirk Gnodde concurred, saying that he saw no reason to "create a body just for the purpose of creating a body."

Defendants of the motion included School of Education Representative Debbie Colner, who felt that having a committee would be more efficient than just setting aside Council time to discuss curriculum affairs. John Diesem said that the original intent of his proposal was to establish a body to "look at the curriculum from the standpoint of what can be done to improve it."

Most ardent of the defenders of the committee was Clark. He responded to Baer's insistence that the establishment of the committee would "reflect harmfully on the Student Council," and that Dr. Kirkbride and Dr. Bissell would not approve.

"I don't see why we have to be ashamed to intellectually disagree with Dr. Bissell and Dr. Kirkbride. We need studies in depth on this, and this body would be the best to handle it," Clark said.

The Council also discussed the discount tickets that will be available for "Lawrence of Arabia" and the reduced rates for The Washington Theatre Club's presentation of "Brecht on Brecht."

Queen, Songs Dances, Girls At ISS Show

• RALJA TOURI WILL be crowned queen of the International Students Society's International Night Wednesday at 8:30 in Lisner Auditorium amid a 25-girl parade of nations.

The annual show will feature dances, singing, and other musical entertainment from a variety of nations whose citizens are on this campus.

Professor Robert Campbell of the geography department will be the master of ceremonies at a program of over 15 events. The musical acts will include an Iranian dance by Nasrin Malavery, an Indian dance group, Indonesian dances, and Bolivian songs by Jorge and Oscar Ordenes.

Songs of Panama by Yolanda Baptiste, Russian dances by the Russian Dance Club of Washington, a monologue about Italy by Mario Lamonica, Liberian dances, folk songs of the UAR, and dances of the Philippines will round out the program.

After the acts, the 25 young women in native costume from all over the world will become the setting for the queen and her court. Richard Seppala, the ambassador from Finland, the queen's native country, will then crown Miss Touri. Members of the court are Rumiko Sato of Japan and Maria Bouret from Puerto Rico.

Larry Jones, president of the Society, and Professor Alan Delbert, adviser, have invited over 700 members of the diplomatic corps, press, and ambassadorial staffs of Washington. Jones said that they usually have a turnout of about a thousand.

The society has been planning this event since September. Jones is overall chairman. The sub-chairmen include: Faisal Mangoenkoesemo, vice-president; Nasrin Malavery, invitations; Rosemarie Casagolon, publicity; C. P. Dodhia, programming; and Aldrich Cooper, theatre arrangements.

Jose Limon to Dance Hindemith's 'Demon'

• WHEN LUCIFER AND his rebellious angel-army engaged in "dubious battle on the plains of heaven" some timeless age ago, they were vanquished, Milton tells us.

Some sceptics, however, have refused to be convinced that Lucifer did not capture the throne and usurp the highest power in heaven. This would cast doubts on the true identity of the Demon and the best answer to a larger

question—"who and what is good or evil."

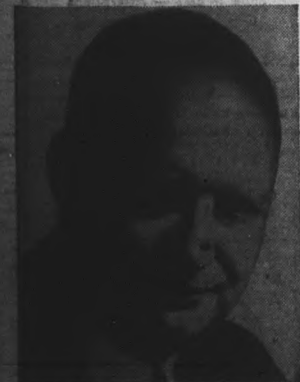
This essential dichotomy has been translated into music and dance in "The Demon," a ballet by Paul Hindemith, one of the greatest composers of the 20th century, and Jose Limon, who has been called the finest male dancer of his time. Limon will play the title role of the Demon.

His troupe of dancers will fill the complementary roles of Priestess, Martyr, Philosopher, Witch, Poet, Archangel and Angels.

The new choreographic treatment of the original Hindemith score will have its second American showing in Lisner Auditorium on March 17 and 18 at 8:30 pm following its U.S. premier in New York on Wednesday, March 13.

A limited number of tickets will be available for students at \$2 each and faculty at \$3 each Tuesday through Friday, from 2 to 6 pm in the Manager's Office of Lisner. The program is sponsored by the Institute of Contemporary Arts and its University Consortium—George Washington, Georgetown, American, Catholic, Trinity, Dunbarton, Howard, and Maryland.

(Continued on Page 6)



Paul Hindemith

University Calendar

- Tuesday, March 12**
High School Discussion Conference; Lisner Auditorium—all day.
- Wednesday, March 13**
The University Chapel, Associate Professor Robert G. Jones, speaker; 1906 H Street—12:10 pm.
International Night Pageant; Lisner Auditorium—8:30 pm.
- Thursday, March 14**
Board of Trustees Meeting; the Board Room, Lisner Library—2 pm.
University Symphony Orchestra Concert; Lisner Auditorium—8:30 pm.
- Saturday, March 16**
Columbian Women's luncheon, Mrs. Arthur J. Goldberg, speaker, National Lawyer's Club, 1915 H Street—12:30 pm.
- Sunday, March 17**
Paul Hindemith-Jose Limon opera and ballet, Lisner Auditorium—8:30 pm.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, March 12

- Alpha Kappa Psi, business meeting and pledge ceremony; Alumni Lounge, Bacon Hall, 8:30 pm.
- Student Planning Commission meeting, Student Council Office, 8:30 pm.

Wednesday, March 13

- United Christian Fellowship, sound-off session, speaker Rudolph

W. Nesmer, minister of the Fairfax Unitarian Church, "The Rights of Atheists," 2131 G St., 12:30 pm.

- El Club Espanol, speaker Assistant Professor Carlos Lozano, "A Spanish Lecture," Woodhull C, 8:30 pm.

Thursday, March 14

- People-to-People, business and election meeting; Woodhull House

at 3 pm.

- Wesley Foundation and United Christian Fellowship, Speaker Rev. Kenneth Wentzel, Montgomery County Human Relations Council Chairman, "What's All This Jazz about Human Relations?"; 2131 G St., 4 pm.
- Potomac meeting; Student Council Conference Room, 4 pm.

Friday, March 15

- Student Council tea honoring the new Vice President for Plans and Resources, Dr. John A. Brown; Alumni Lounge, Bacon Hall, by

invitation, 3 pm.

- Lutheran Student Association, films "The Life of Christ in Art" and "The Reformation"; Woodhull C, coffee and doughnuts, noon.
- El Club Espanol, a Latin style party; Woodhull C, 8:30 pm.

Sunday, March 17

- Alpha Chapter, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, speaker Monroe H. Freedman, associate professor of law at the University on "The Negro Betrayal of Civil Rights" at Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University (6th and Howard Place) at 6 pm.

Monday, March 18

- Philosophical Society, speaker Dr. James P. Scanlan, philosophy professor at Goucher College, "Contemporary Russian Philoso-

phy;" Woodhull C, 8:30 pm.

- El Club Espanol and People-to-People, the Spanish Cultural Attache, a representative from Iberian Airlines, and a film on travel to Spain and the rest of Europe; Woodhull A, 8:30 pm.

- Pittsburgh Public School system, Clair H. Cogan, assistant superintendent for secondary schools, to interview college seniors and experienced teachers in the area who may wish to consider opportunities in the Pittsburgh public school system, Teacher Placement Office at Howard University.

Notes

- PETITIONING CLOSES Friday, March 15, for nine positions on the Old Men Board. Petitions must be filed in the Student Activities Office. Hearings will be held Saturday, March 16, at 10 am.

- MRS. J. B. NEATHERLY, of 4740 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., announced she is organizing a six-week European tour for students and teachers. The 10-country tour will cost \$851.70, all costs included. Call 362-5884.

- "ON THE WATERFRONT," starring Marlon Brando and Eva Marie Saint, will be shown Friday, March 15, at 8 pm, at Grace Episcopal Church, 1041 Wisconsin Ave, N.W. Transportation for University students will be provided at the parking lot at 20th and H Streets, N.W., at 7:40 pm. Admission is \$1.

- POTOMAC LITERARY MAGAZINE is now accepting poetry, prose fiction, essays, art, and music for its Spring issue. Submit to the Potomac mailbox in the Student Union Annex.

- A NAVY OFFICER Candidate School Information Team will be on campus March 12 to 15, to interview and test students interested in obtaining a commission in the United States Naval Reserves. There will be a display at the Student Union from 10 am to 2 pm. The Officer Qualification Test may be taken during the campus visit or by appointment at a later date.

- PETITIONING FOR COLONIAL Cruise sub-chairman closes Wednesday, March 13 at 5 pm. Petitions for publicity, tickets, controller, facilities, and secretary sub-chairmen are available in the Student Activities Office.

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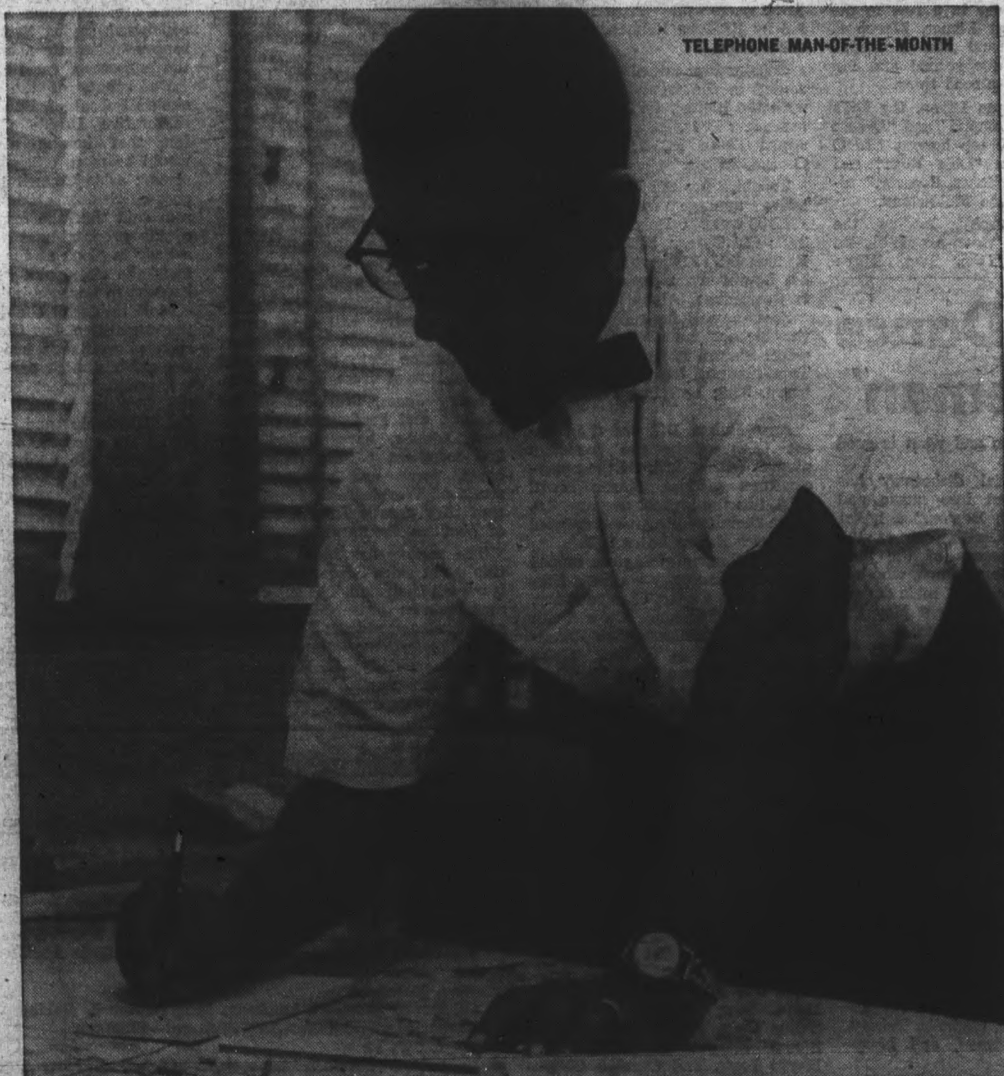
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Highlights And Sidelights

On The Nation's Campuses

By Joan Mandel

"GETTING THIS PUBLICATION out is no picnic. If we clip from other newspapers we are too lazy to write it ourselves. If we don't print all contributions, we don't appreciate genius; if we do the paper is filled with junk. Now, like as not someone will say we swiped this from another paper. As a matter of fact—they are right!" VPI

William and Mary

THUNDER ON THE LEFT. William and Mary's Student Association has passed a resolution approving the idea of having a Communist speaker on campus, because of the "academic advantages" which would accrue from such a visitation. The resolution came following an investigation of other colleges which have successfully brought Communist speakers to campus.

Emory

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS AT Emory don't seem to be as attractive to students as the radical crowd-drawers mentioned in William and Mary's resolution. The Emory Wheel laments the lackluster variety of speakers who do not serve to advance the university's prestige or enhance its image. According to the paper, last year's speaker was known only in the state of Georgia, and did not perform admirably.

"Wouldn't the expectations of graduates and parents be better fulfilled if a widely-noted personality were to make the speech?" the paper asked.

Hofstra

THE SPEAKING OF English, or rather, the inability to speak English, caused a high percentage of failures in two sections of Spanish 4 at Hofstra. However, for once the students were not to blame. It was the professor who could not speak English. His failure caused him to fail most of his students. Later, when the administration discovered the error, it raised the grades of most of the

failures. The professor has departed.

Muhlenberg

THE SOUND AND the fury over Muhlenberg's decision to rectify a lack of female dormitory space by converting the basement of one of the classroom buildings into "temporary" housing has met with outcries from the unhappy girls. Some of the objections include the fact that the rooms would have ceiling-high windows, that there would be five girls to a room, and that bathing facilities would be the locker rooms presently existing in the "subterranean caverns."

Boston University

AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY "the fraternity system appears to be in its eleventh hour." The reason for the decline seems to be, in the main, the declining fraternity scholastic average in comparison with the all-university average, and the financial problems of the houses. The university paper noted, "Fraternities do not seem able to maintain either short or long-term academic achievement."

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Smokers at University of Maryland are participating in an experiment in abstinence. The "Five Day Plan" requires proper diet, rest, abstinence from alcohol, and use of the will power. Many of the smokers were exhibiting symptoms of withdrawal after the third

day. Others were succeeding. The Diamondback, "We have just one question: What happens during finals?"

Radcliffe

SPEAKING OF DECENCY. Does Vassar tell Radcliffe? President Mary Bunting of Radcliffe has called for a thorough study

of problems of sex relations at both women's and men's colleges throughout the country.

"College officials have not faced the problem of pre-marital sexual relations as squarely as they should," said Mrs. Bunting. Tucking promiscuity away is no longer a sensible solution," she added.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, March 12, 1969-3

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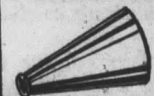
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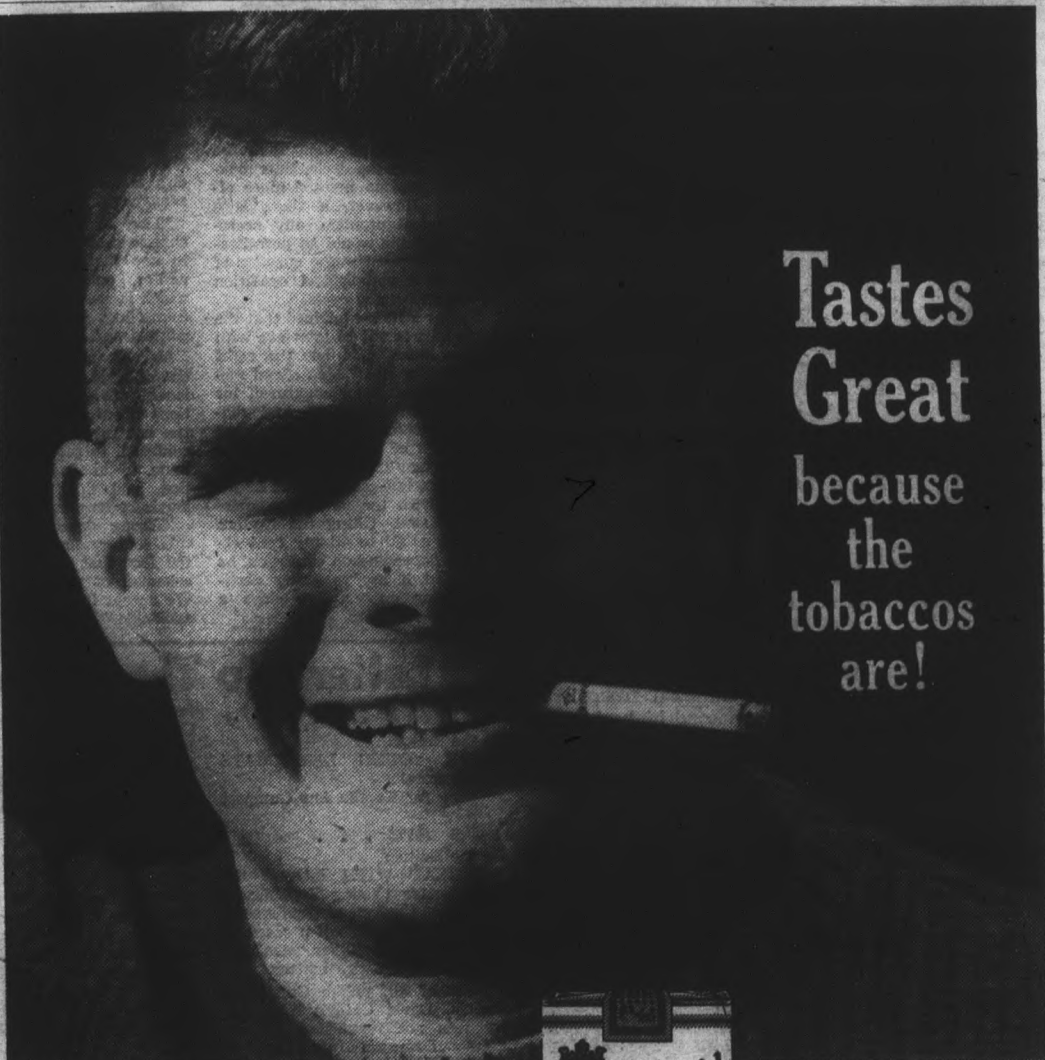
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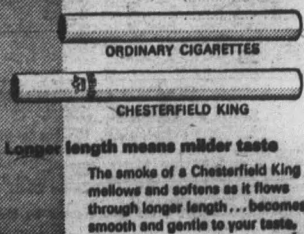
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Editorials

Contemporary Arts . . .

• ONE OF THE most exciting cultural offerings of the year, the Paul Hindemith-Jose Limon performance in Lisner Auditorium, is further evidence of the contributions the Institute of Contemporary Arts is making to the University community.

Approximately 200 tickets are available to students at \$2 each for the Sunday night program. Thus University students will see Hindemith's second American program (the opera-ballet premieres in New York on March 14) before Opera Society members and for one-fifth the price that members must pay on Monday night.

Formed in 1947, the Institute of Contemporary Arts, a non-profit educational institution, received a Ford Foundation grant in 1959 which has allowed it to undertake many of the programs which have benefited the area Universities under the Consortium plan. For example, the Hindemith-Limon concert is the last of a series of dance programs which included the Phakavali Dancers of Thailand, the Indian dancer Balasaraswati, the Merce Cunningham dance group, and the American Ballet.

As a member of the ICA staff has pointed out, "it depends on the University itself" to take advantage of these programs. Under Associate Dean of Faculties John F. Latimer, the University's liaison to the Consortium, and the Student Cultural Foundation the University has actively realized the opportunities offered by ICA for the benefit of the University community.

Shattered Cliches . . .

• THE CLICHE THAT fraternities and sororities are intellectually stifling, spawn academic mediocrity, and destroy individuality is so often heard that many people come to accept it as a fact.

Although the high ideals embodied in the rituals of Greek organizations are not open to inspection by the general public, all fraternities and sororities require scholastic standards for membership. In addition, the Offices of the Dean's of Men and Women require that a pledge obtain better than a 2.0 quality point index during the semester of his pledge-ship and must carry an overall 2.0 QPI before he may qualify for initiation. Fraternities and sororities take the responsibility of helping the individuals they pledge attain their averages.

Greek organizations on other campuses may not maintain consistently high scholastic averages (the *Boston University News* reports that the All-Men's Average "has remained consistently above 2.30 while the All-Fraternity average has dropped from 2.305 during the 1959-1960 school year to 2.196 during the 1961-1962 school year" with only two of 24 different "fraternities, colonies, and fraternity clubs" above the All-Men's average.) Greek averages at our University have been consistently above the All-University average.

This fall semester eight of 12 fraternities on campus were above the all-Men's average and all 13 sorority active chapters ranked above the All-Women's average, which was a 2.563.

In addition Greeks have traditionally held a dominant role in Student activities even though they comprise a minority of undergraduate full-time students.

As for the accusation that individual chapters tend to perpetuate stereotypes—the "brain cell," the "animal house," etc.—the facts indicate that diversity and change are inherent in the structure of the Greek organizations on this campus. This fall, the largest fraternity and also the one with the greatest participation in student activities, also made the highest scholastic average (a 2.688 QPI for 86 actives and pledges). The sorority averages printed below also disprove the idea of a continuing stereotype of fraternal groups. For better or worse, the sorority with the second highest active average had the tenth ranked pledge class and the last ranked sorority had the third ranked pledge class.

Sorority name and Active rank	No. of Actives	Active Average	No. of Pledges	Pledge Average	Pledge Class Rank
Phi Sigma Sigma	28	3.027	14	2.474	2
Alpha Delta Pi	10	2.912	10	2.024	10
Chi Omega	20	2.888	16	2.286	8
Alpha Epsilon Phi	22	2.854	16	2.316	5
Kappa Delta	14	2.792	16	2.325	4
Sigma Kappa	18	2.781	8	1.776	12
ALL SORORITY	246	2.774			
Kappa Kappa Gamma	24	2.768	15	2.296	6
Delta Zeta	13	2.741	8	1.773	13
Sigma Delta Tau	21	2.724	11	2.291	7
Pi Beta Phi	20	2.674	14	2.065	9
Delta Gamma	20	2.598	14	2.653	1
Kappa Alpha Theta	20	2.594	11	1.969	11
Zeta Tau Alpha	16	2.569	18	2.388	3
ALL WOMEN		2.563			

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March 12, 1963

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Catholic Priest Suggests Rational Birth Limitations

• COULD NOT THE common good require that man limit births rationally?" asked Father Raymond H. Potvin, professor of sociology at Catholic University, during a talk sponsored by the University's Newman Club in Woodhull House, Wednesday, March 6.

In his talk, "Catholic Approaches to World Population Problems," Father Potvin stated that although human fertility and the act of reproduction are linked to the human good, increasing population strains the economic and social structures of countries, especially the underdeveloped ones which often have the highest birth rates.

"Many people maintain there is enough food," Father Potvin said. "Whether this is true is not relevant. The problem is not just of feeding these people. The essence of a Christian social order is to develop the facilities for human virtue. Can this be done in poverty?" he asked.

Father Potvin noted that social and economic changes are crucially required in the underdeveloped countries if their citizens are to live out their lives in dignity. "Parents need a stable social economic order to fulfill their responsibilities to their children. The efficiency of relief methods is related to a decrease in fertility," he said.

"While the common good can create a necessity to limit births," Father Potvin noted that this does not imply that man may use any means. The use of the rhythm method is certainly approved by the Catholic Church when the need exists," he said.

Birth Control Pills

On the question of taking pills to regularize the menstrual cycle, Father Potvin said that they may not be taken "to the extent that they suppress ovulation. This would be unnatural."

He explained that some Catholic theologians would allow their use to regularize the cycle, thus making the rhythm method more effective. However, if there is a pathological problem, any necessary medicine would be permissible. But this raises the question of what is a pathological condition in the menstrual cycle.

Father Potvin explained that the basic idea is not to interfere with nature, since "God has the right over human life." He defined mechanical means as unnatural, for example, the condom and diaphragm which "thwart the inner dynamism of the sperm."

"Man may use the knowledge of ovulation, but cannot upset or interfere with the natural processes," he said. Citing the rhythm method as 40 to 75 per cent effective depending on education, he explained it as "requiring abstinence for only a few days a month."

In acknowledging the need to limit fertility, Father Potvin said that he did not mean to imply that the state can legislate to determine the family composition. He stated his personal opposition to laws, such as those in Connecticut, banning the use of contraceptives. "A law of sale might be enforceable," he said, "but not a law of use. After all, you can't have a police officer looking over every bedstead," he said.

Emancipate Man

Father Potvin said the key to the birth control problem is education, which "must emancipate man from the blind forces of nature." He described the cult of fertility as pervading the history of mankind and justified it in the past on the need to compensate for higher death rates. Conditions have changed, but the overall desire for large families hasn't, he noted.

While defining education as the key to the problem, Father Potvin admitted that there was no special program by the Catholic Church in underdeveloped coun-

tries now. "The Church advises in terms of individual family problems, not on the basis of the community," he said.

In Foreign Aid

As to the United States' advocating birth control measures in its foreign aid programs, Father Potvin suggested that the U. S. might support a program of general education, but that it would be "better if the government of the country got involved in the means problem."

"While recognizing these problems, man must understand that it is dangerous to cut birth rates too drastically; to rapid a reduction leads to an aging population," Father Potvin said.

He cited the example of Japan's drastic, "immoral," birth control program which has successfully limited excess population growth. In this case, he joined demographers and economists who wonder whether there will be enough labor personnel to continue to increase the standard of living. He noted that automation might offset these fears.

Rev. Huffines Airs Morals Controversy

• UNIVERSITY STUDENTS and David Brinkley have discussed the questions of morality in past weeks now. The Reverend Mr. J. Richard Huffines, adviser to the view point of the campus campus Wesley Foundation, adds religious adviser to the controversy.

"There is little distinction between the morals in society and those at the University," Rev. Huffines said, "it is only the situation of our own environment that is different."

The question of morality should not dissolve itself into "a list of do's and don'ts for private citizens," he said.

"Due to theological and psychiatric insights we are tempted to say there are no blacks and whites, only shadings of gray, which is sound theology and good counseling, but poor ethics," he pointed out.

"Moral indignation has gone out of style. It is no longer fashionable to hold positive convictions about right and wrong; on the contrary, it is stylish to be confused, to see both sides of the issue, to admit it's a tough question, and finally throw up the hands in despair," he said.

"Wrong doing is not new in this country, but what is new is the fact that we seem no longer ashamed of what we are doing. We accept it as normal, even unavoidable," Rev. Huffines said.

Often our thought is "twisted by campus mores."

Asked where students with moral problems would probably go, Rev. Huffines said that he thought they would be "unlikely to go to anyone, but first would talk to a roommate or close personal friend."

He thinks that many are reluctant to go to religious advisers because the minister is looked upon as a moral judge and because he inherits the rebellion of the student to the institutional church.

Rev. Huffines said that most campus ministers work to help the individual "realistically evaluate the problem with which he is confronted."

"Our role is not to tell them, but to act as counselors or guides," he said.

Based on his own counseling experience, Rev. Huffines listed premarital sex relations, drinking, and cheating as the three primary campus moral problems. Asked if he thought fraternities and sororities had an effect on these problems, Rev. Huffines said that Greek organizations could serve "as a guide to moral behavior," but "I haven't found them doing this."

"Excessive drinking is only symptomatic of deeper problems within the individual," he said. Asked if he considered liquor immoral, Rev. Huffines said that "drinking in itself draws morality or immorality from its effect on the person and what it caused the person to do."

"Is he able to maintain his self respect and act with integrity or does it make him regress to the childish stage?" he asked. "If you don't drink, you don't have a drinking problem."

As to rules and guidance to morality, Rev. Huffines listed common sense, appeal to one's best self, and the test of publicity. "Knowing what is right and doing what is right can be two things," he said. "This is where we all fail. Nor will we ever be free from this moral tension," he added.

On the University's role in regard to the morality of its students, Rev. Huffines said that since the University was not only a community but one which helps to contribute to what may be future standards of morality, it needs some set of guidelines by which to operate. The criteria should be allowed for the maximum amount of decision on the part of the individual.

"One of the goals of a University education is to help a person become a free and responsible person," he said. "Any rule should be judged and interpreted on an individual basis."

Letters To The Editor

YD's Are . . .

To the Editor:

• THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS are cowards.

/s/ Karella Ann Gumpert

YR's Are . . .

To the Editor:

• I READ WITH interest the latest letter [Young Republican] Publicity Chairman Gundersen's publicity stunt. I shall proceed to try to set a few things "straight" regarding the entire matter.

First of all, unlike Gundersen asserts, David Carey's hike policy was not repudiated by the Young Democrats. In fact, it wasn't even mentioned at the election. To say that Dave failed to be reelected because of the hike issue is just not true.

Second, it is true (or, more accurately, half-true) that the hike was not kept secret. But the fact that a member of the Young Democrats heard about the hike in advance of the challenge, did not, in any way, absolve the GOP of its responsibility to formally challenge the President.

Third, let me mention a few

facts about the hike which Dr. Gundersen, I'm sure inadvertently, "forgot" to mention: of the 30 YR's who signed up for the hikes, only five to eight (depending on which Republican you talk to) showed; two of these were unable to continue after 25 miles—one was so ill he hasn't been to class yet. Now Mr. Gundersen was correct when he said that three YR's made it to Harper's Ferry—but he forgot to mention the three were from American University. The weather was terrible—several were ill after the hike. If this is an example of "Republican Responsibility," then make the most of it.

Mr. Gundersen/next compares his organization with the United States Marines—I won't even bother to comment on that.

In ending, let me wish the Young Republicans "best of luck" on all future hikes. Having noticed that recently the John Birch Society took control of the YR's organization in the Nation's largest state, I am confident all YR's will continue hiking—back, into the eighteenth century.

/s/ Alan Baron

Speaking Out ... HUAC: Pro or Con

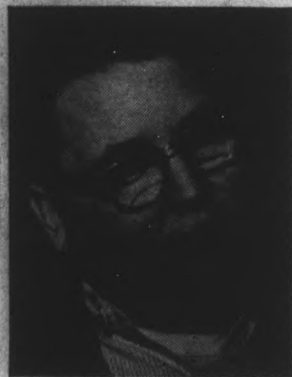
Editor's Note—Two men who spend most of their time discussing the House Un-American Activities Committee addressed University clubs last week: Fulton Lewis III, who worked for the committee, and Frank Wilkinson, an officer of a group that wants to eliminate it. The issue has stirred the minds of young people throughout the United States. The HATCHET brought five University students together and asked them: HUAC, pro or con?

by Jeffrey Spencer

● "CONGRESS MUST KNOW something about Communism. And the threat of Communism to the United States is far greater than the threat of the House Un-American Activities Committee," said Dave Tuerck, a graduate teaching assistant in economics.

"HUAC should be abolished," said Alice Linde, a junior majoring in history. "I can find five points in the Constitution that HUAC violates. It is unconstitutional."

Stu Friedman, a junior economics major, said, "The Warren Court, which I am not in sympathy with, has stated continuously that HUAC is constitutional."



Alan Baron

"Like improving slavery . . ."

thy with, has stated continuously that HUAC is constitutional."

Alan Baron, a freshman and president of Young Democrats, accused the committee of "using Communist methods to fight Communism."

Miss Linde said that "the means are more important than the end in America," but HUAC, like Communist states, says the result is more important.

Mike Shapiro, a junior political science major, said Congress creates "fear and suspicion" through HUAC.

"I'm not creating the fear, you are," Tuerck said. "I'm not afraid of the committee, you are. Those who oppose it have helped dramatize it, for example Herblock (Washington Post cartoonist)."

Baron said the committee's purpose is to investigate un-American propaganda, "but this brings up the question of what is un-American?"

"If you believe in white supremacy, is equality un-American? Rep. Francis Walter (HUAC chairman) stated that atheism is un-American," he said. "How can



Mike Shapiro

"An organ of exposure . . ."

somebody investigate your opinions?"

Friedman said, "Society at any time has the right to decide what is un-American." He said society expressed its will through election of Congressmen and the President.

"It is left to a group of men on the committee to decide what is un-American," Miss Linde said.

Tuerck said, "You can use the name of any committee to find ambiguity. We have a lot of trouble in economics defining just what economics is. So let's abolish the Joint Economics Committee."

Miss Linde said a witness subpoenaed by HUAC "is put on trial, but not a full trial. He is not allowed to have counsel or to cross-examine his accusers, in violation of the Sixth Amendment. It violates the separation of powers—only the courts are allowed to investigate."

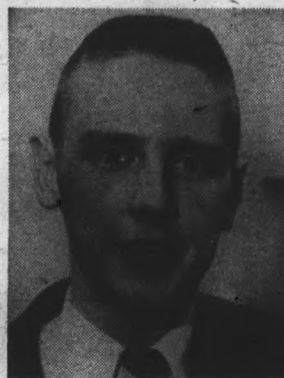
"It is not a trial organization," Friedman said. He said this misconception is the basis for constitutional opposition to the committee.

Shapiro said, "When it was upheld by the Supreme Court it was a 5-4 vote. The basic premise that the committee can investigate has been upheld, but the procedure is rotten."

Miss Linde said, "I'd like to see the committee itself go before the Supreme Court. But that can never happen."

Tuerck said, "There are two basic issues: first, should the committee exist, and second, should it be improved. Of course they should investigate. We would not want our laws passed by men who were uninformed. But the procedure should be improved."

He said criticism of the committee would decrease if "the press



Dave Tuerck

Opponents dramatize HUAC

quits dramatizing it and the committee itself adopts a more subtle approach."

"Improve the committee? That's like trying to improve slavery," Baron said.

Shapiro said, "The committee calls one friendly witness and 15 or 16 unfriendly ones who it knows will take the Fifth Amendment. Once, the Fifth Amendment was to protect a person, not to subject him to suspicion."

He said most Americans now feel the Women's Strike for Peace is infiltrated by Communists because the group's officers were called to appear before HUAC.

Friedman said, "The committee merely brought up curious relationships between the Peace

Movement's high officers and Communists. It was fulfilling its function as a gatherer of information. HUAC did not suggest the abolition of the Women's Strike for Peace."

Shapiro said, "I would assume people have enough common sense to decide for themselves what they want to know and hear and read."

"But because of the committee, people no longer have a choice. The committee tells them what clubs to join, what publications to read," he said. "Italy, France, Great Britain and other mem-



Alice Linde

"HUAC is unconstitutional"

None of these governments have been overthrown."

Miss Linde said, "The whole issue of what is un-American is

bers of NATO have Communist parties that are open and active. relative. It is so vague it can change tomorrow."

She asked Tuerck, "Suppose at some time in the future Socialists were in control. They called you, to testify and said you were too conservative?"

"You're right. I would feel that my rights had been infringed," Tuerck said. "But the committee has a purpose. It must know how people feel."

Friedman said, "If the committee says my views are un-American, that doesn't make them un-American. If the whole Congress agrees, it will pass a law. It is right of any government to protect itself against subversion. Rep. Walter has no power."

Tuerck said, "Americans make the mistake of thinking that because the committee asks a man a question it is accusing him of being a Communist. The American people are guilty of approving guilt by association."

Friedman said some "innocent people are hurt" when their names are brought before HUAC as having belonged to Communist infiltrated groups. "But I would give the committee names and addresses of anyone who I knew took part in these activities. If they were in positions of importance, I would owe this to my country."

Shapiro said HUAC is "an organ of exposure. It puts into the limelight people who don't agree with it. As a legislative committee, it is in a bad way. Very few

of its laws have been passed."

Friedman contended that HUAC recommended 129 laws and 35 have been enacted.

Shapiro said Francis J. McNamara, HUAC staff director, estimated there are up to 800,000 Communists in the United States.



Stu Friedman

"The Warren Court stated . . ."

J. Edgar Hoover placed the figure around 8000.

Baron said, "In case you were worried about holding this discussion without a real live subversive in the room, I want to tell you that I am a member of the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, both of which the committee says are subversive."

Lewis Confronts Wilkinson On Investigations, HUAC

By Joan Mandel

● IN THE CLOSING minutes of a Young Democrats-sponsored program, Tuesday night, March 5, Fulton Lewis III confronted Frank Wilkinson with Wilkinson's own statement that he could prove the witnesses whose testimony caused him to be cited by HUAC had "lied and lied repeatedly—under oath."

To Lewis' reminder that his statement might be construed libelous, Wilkinson answered, "If their representatives are present, I have libelled them and let them sue me for libel."

He then went on to refuse to answer Lewis' question concerning two specific witnesses who had claimed Wilkinson was "a member of the Communist Party." He maintained his previous position in which he said he would "neither ask nor answer questions regarding personal political beliefs."

Heated Exchange

This heated exchange occurred in the question period following Wilkinson's talk and was extraneous to the main matter under discussion—the Constitutional legality of the House Un-American Activities Committee. Lewis spoke to the Alpha Kappa Psi business Fraternity immediately before Wilkinson addressed the Democrats.

"The House Un-American Activities Committee has no mandate to investigate espionage or treason or to recommend legislation," Wilkinson, field representative for the Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, told more than 300 students who were packed into Govt. 1. Lewis, defending the Committee, said that "Wilkinson's sole job is to recruit opposition to the FBI and HUAC. They've resorted to any means to smear the Committee."

Opponents of the Committee, for whom Wilkinson is spokesman, base their objections upon two foundations. They maintain, first of all, that the Committee exists in direct violation of the First Amendment.

Separation of Powers

Secondly, the Committee violates the "separation of powers" clause of the Constitution. The Committee tends to sit as a prosecutor. Its members act as both

judge and jury. The Committee then "metes out a punishment equal to a fine or a prison sentence," said Mr. Wilkinson. Once one is summoned before the group, he is subject to "the public eye," he added.

Lewis argued the necessity for some organization to perform the functions of HUAC. He pointed to the "danger of International Communism" disseminated by "sophisticated Fifth Column agents, a Trojan horse agency."

He cited figures to back up his contention that Communists were infiltrating major governmental agencies including Conelrad installations where there are, he said, "150 members employed as technicians." He claimed many other organizations were acting as unwilling dupes to the Communist conspiracy.

He included in this category the American Communications Association, "Services," Emergency Civil Liberties Union, and the Student Peace Union, "which has obviously been infiltrated to a sizeable but not a leadership degree by the Party," and is becoming "a propaganda mill for the Soviet Union."

Wilkinson charged that the Committee was unconstitutionally authorized by Congress to investigate "Un-American or Subversive propaganda activities." "However," he said, the Committee "de-

fines Un-American as things they do not like."

Unconstitutional

He further noted that witnesses, even friendly witnesses, were faced with two choices, "You can plead the First Amendment and go to jail for it, or plead the Fifth and walk out of the Committee Rooms, not convicted by law but in effect by the public eye," he said.

He likened the Committee's operations to thought control, for it is impossible to define "subversive," and propaganda simply means "communication with one another," he said. Therefore, the sole power of the Committee is to "investigate propaganda."

Cloak-and-Dagger

In defense of HUAC methods, Lewis contended that "the cloak-and-dagger aspects" were necessary, and that witnesses were given every possible opportunity to protect themselves. "They must be identified on at least two occasions by former Communists testifying under oath, at least one of these in a public session," said Lewis.

Wilkinson summed up by saying that the Committee will not be reformed by a new set of rules, but "if they will give us the right of cross examination we will have the Committee out of business in six months."

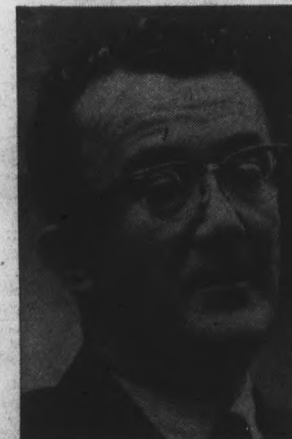
Council Sponsors Study Hall in Govt

● IN RESPONSE TO student requests, the Student Council has secured the use of Govt. 1 as a study hall on Sundays from 9 am to 10 pm, March 17 on a trial basis.

In addition, the Council has arranged to extend library hours during the final examination period. On the week end before exams the library will be open from 9 am to 10 pm, Saturday and Sunday, and on the previous Sunday it will remain open from 2 pm until 9 pm.

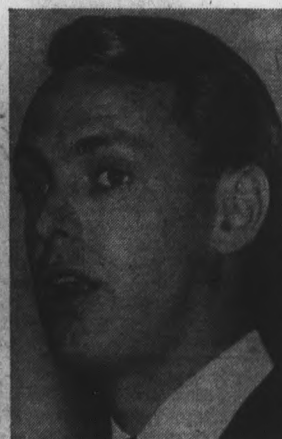
The study sessions in Govt. 1 will require student volunteers as proctors. Entrance will be permitted only through the basement. Students will not be allowed above that floor. Food may be consumed in the study rooms.

The study hall will not be continued beyond the trial period unless students cooperate.



Frank Wilkinson

"... let them sue me for libel."



Fulton Lewis III

"... any means to smear . . ."

Hindemith-Limon Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

"The Demon" was composed in 1924 and was first performed in that year in Germany. The style of this original presentation was highly typical of the German theater in the 1920's. Limon has based his interpretation on the underlying ideas of that performance and the secrets of the music itself.

On the same program will be Hindemith's operatic version of "The Long Christmas Dinner," a one-act play by Thornton Wilder, to be performed by the Julliard Opera Theater.

The play presents the fortunes and misfortunes of a single family over a period of 90 years—from 1840 to 1930—and the quiet, barely perceptible traces of passing time. The same names, the same habits, the same feelings are handed down from generation to generation, as the guests at the dinner slowly replace on another.

The opera was first performed in Mannheim, Germany, in 1961, and will have its American premiere tomorrow in New York.

The Julliard Orchestra, under Hindemith's direction, will play both his works in both Lisner performances.

Paul Hindemith, born in Germany, has lived in the United States since 1937, composing and teaching at the Berkshire Music Center and Yale University.

His interest in music dates from

early childhood and was too strong to be stymied by parental disapproval. At the age of 11 he ran away from home and supported himself by playing in dance bands, cafe houses, and theater orchestras. By the 1920's he had become "the most full-blooded talent among young German composers."

His works became the center of a controversy during the Nazi ascendancy in Germany and were banned from all German concert programs. He came to the U.S. for a violin tour in 1937 and has remained here ever since.

A contemporary has called "sustained and bantering cheerfulness" his most fundamental characteristic. "Hindemith loves to laugh, but his laughter does not glance off the surface of things... he often penetrates uncannily into the heart of his subject. Like Mozart, he can express fundamental verities jestingly," he said.

Jose Limon was born in Mexico but lived in this country most of his life. He came to the dance comparatively late, after a blind-alley fling with painting which he abandoned because he feared he "would spend the rest of his life trying to paint like El Greco or trying not to paint like El Greco."

He believes in modern dance as an art and a way to "affirm man's sanity," and his manner of expressing this belief has gained him fame as a dancer, choreographer, and leader of his own dance troupe.

Critic Finds Biddle Oils 'Wishy-Washy'

by Joan Mandel

• ERNEST BIDDLE, whose oils are on view in the Library through March 28, works in the vein of Cezanne, but in this case imitation is not the sincerest form of flattery.

The master's touch is evident only in the strong attention to structure and composition. Otherwise, the works are wishy-washy. Some are almost line for line copies of Cezanne, but there the resemblance ceases. What hampers him, in almost every case, is his absolutely conventional approach to coloration. His colors, soft pastels and rose shadings, show the direct influence of his teacher, E. A. Verpilleux of Bermuda.

Yet, though the conventionality damns him, Mr. Biddle can redeem himself when he departs from the "pretty-pretty" vein. In his "Nuns on the Beach" he's gotten somewhat away from structure for

structure's sake, although composition is still of paramount importance. The painting retains some elements of the mood piece, a la Monet or Degas.

Many of these paintings seem to be the exercises of the school-

boy. They lack feeling. In sum, he's doing what others have done better before. Mr. Biddle's credits are formidable—study at Philadelphia and nine one-man shows, but the results are almost invariably disappointing.

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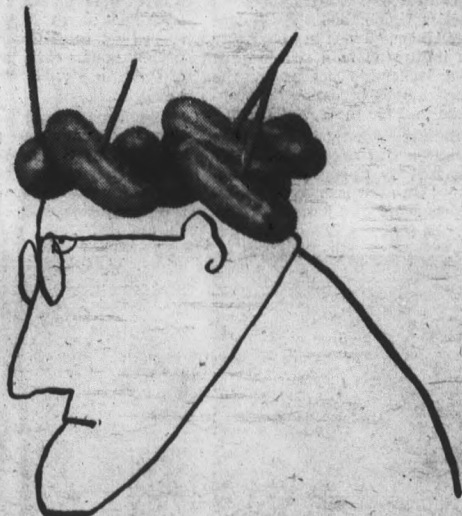
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SPA, Campus Peace Group, To Sponsor SANE Director

• STUDENTS FOR PEACEFUL Alternatives will sponsor a discussion of "Nuclear Test Ban Negotiations and the U. S. Senate" by Sanford Gottlieb, the political action director of the National Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy, Thursday, March 14, at 8:15 pm in Woodhull C.

Dr. Gottlieb will emphasize the recent activities of the Republican policy committee (the Hosmer Committee) and the exchange of letters between Adrian Fischer, deputy director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and Senator Thomas J. Dodd, Democrat of Connecticut, dealing with "concessions" in the Administration's proposed terms for a nuclear test-ban treaty.

Senator Dodd, in an open letter made public March 1, criticized the test-ban policy of both the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations, saying it "has already cost us our nuclear superiority over the Soviets."

Fischer replied on March 4 with a point-by-point refutation of Sen. Dodd's objections and an explanation of the present U.S. position. "I would hope that this letter demonstrates that the kind of test-ban agreement now being negotiated by the United States is one that is in the national interest," he said.

Sen. Dodd would not accept Fischer's demonstration. "On the contrary," he said in a counter-reply on March 7, "he confirms my misgivings."

Dr. Gottlieb has lobbied inten-

sively in the Senate on behalf of SANE in order to build support for any treaty that might be forthcoming from the Geneva test-ban talks. He holds a doctorate from the University of Paris and is a contributor to such magazine as The Reporter, The Nation, and Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.

The meeting is open to all University students.

Dean's List . . .

• DEAN'S HONOR LIST for the School of Government, Business, and International Affairs for the Fall 1962 semester includes the following students: William D. Baker, Gisela Caldwell, Geraldine Hinchle, Leslie Hubbard, Judith Kilston, Carol A. Nyquist, Stanley Remsberg, Paul M. Schwab, Ann W. Thompson, Perry Whiteside.

Cast Rehearses Shaw Satire

• MAJOR BARBARA, the George Bernard Shaw play presented by the University Players at Lisner March 22 and 23 tells a story of an English mother, her two daughters, and son whose father, one of England's largest munitions manufacturers, had deserted them.

One daughter, Barbara, has become a major in the Salvation Army while the other, Sarah, lives at home with her mother's brother.

Mother, realizing that the girls are at a marriagable age, invites her husband back to her house for a meeting. None of the family had ever liked Pop before this but they have resigned themselves to taking his unclean money.

Edward G. Ferero, managing director of University drama, is producing the play with Miss B. J. Whiting as the director.

Gisela Caldwell heads the list of players as Major Barbara, while Wayne Rogers plays the father and Mary Jane McGill plays the mother. All three of these actors were seen in "Bye-Bye Birdie" roles last semester.

Others in the cast include Charles Brown, a newcomer in

University dramatics, as Barbara's fiance, Ron Scheraga, as the son Stephen, Judy Rosenthal, a dedicated Salvation Army worker, Judy Miller as Sarah, and the veteran Elliot Swift as Bill Walker. Rounding out the list are Donald Draa as Sarah's fiance, Ron Denham, and Judy Altman.

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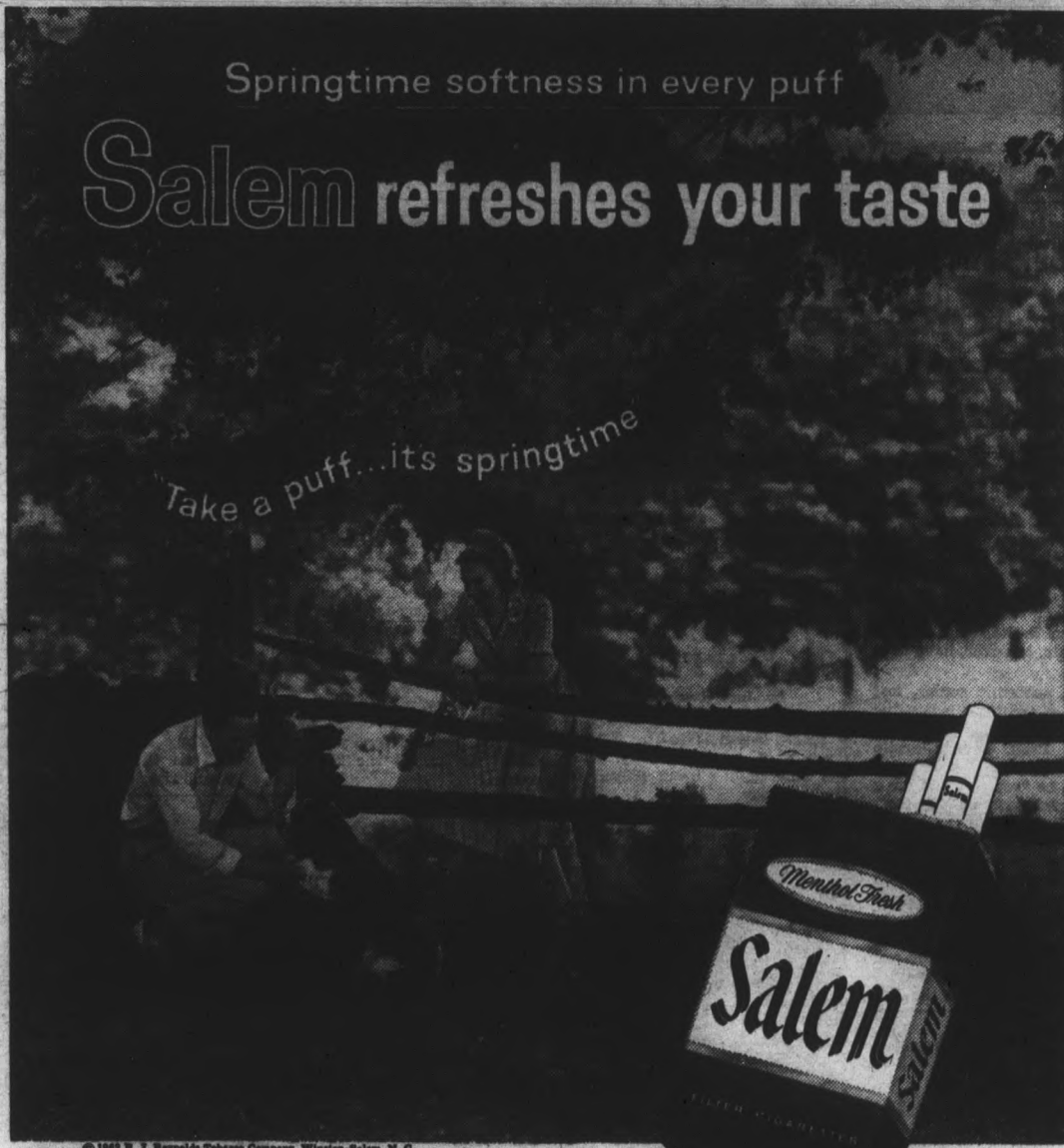
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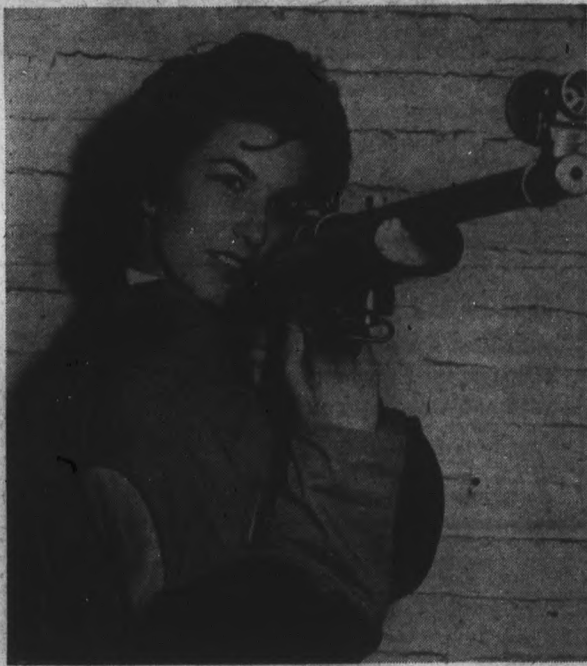
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• **SHARPSHOOTER**—Marge Killian was high scorer for the Colonial women's rifle team which won first place in the National Rifle Association qualifications match this weekend.

Photo by Boyd Poush

Women Take First, Men Fourth In Rifle Competition

• **THE UNIVERSITY SHOOTERS**, in national competition last Saturday, turned in one of their best performances of the season. The Varsity men's rifle team placed fourth in the sectional competition while the Women's team took a first place in their area and defeated all other competition for the day. Marge Killian and Rick Lobl of the University team were the outstanding shooters.

Drexel, Navy, Howard and George Washington each sent their best teams forward in the regional firing. With eight competitors the Colonials were forced to split their squad into two competing units. This division for the Colonials proved disastrous to the hopes for a men's championship.

Rick Lobl fired a 290, his highest and the highest recorded score for the day. If he had fired individually or on the other University team he could have won individual medals and placed on one of the two teams in prime contention for the nation ratings.

In spite of this handicap the Colonials placed fourth behind three teams from the Naval

Academy. The University squad defeated Drexel, Howard, Navy, and all of the competing women's teams.

Marge Killian placed first in the individual women's competition and the University's Women's A team fired a 1065 to take first place in the regional competition. Highest score for a female competitor was Thayer of Drexel.

The results of the sectionals, taking place all over the country this month, will be compiled at the end of this month and national standings announced. The men placed twenty-second in the country last year. The women's

team has taken the National Championships before and has also held the runner-up position on many occasions.

The remaining competition for the men's team, holding one of the best records in University history, will be the Southern Conference Championships at Fort Lee, Virginia. The meet will be held next weekend and is labeled by experts as "the toughest rifle conference in the Nation." This is no exaggeration as both West Virginia and The Citadel are in the Conference, and they both placed in the top five last year with The Citadel being the national leader.

Sophomores Brighten Diamond Prospects

• **WITH FIVE REGULARS** returning from last year's Varsity, and a crop of sophomores from last year's outstanding freshman team, the Colonial's baseball prospects appear to be good for the coming season.

Last year the Colonial Varsity had an 8-7 overall record but were only 4-6 in the Southern Conference. Bill Dismer, director of sports publicity for the Colonials, stated that he believes the team "will definitely be better."

Sophomore pitching ace Tony Romasco said that the team "feels that there is a good chance to win the Conference." The main competition in the Southern Conference will be the perennial power and defending champion, the Mountaineers of West Virginia.

The squad has exceptional versatility in its returning lettermen, who are able to play at many positions. These lettermen are Bo Brzezinski, Tom Nalls, John Papanicolas, Bob Smith, and Merv Holland, the top returning lettermen with a .294 batting average.

The promising sophomores include Mark Clark, who batted .400 plus last season as a freshman catcher, Paul Lewis, grinder Neal Hausig, and pitcher-outfielder Tony Romasco, who batted .375 on the freshman team last year. The outstanding freshmen

last year had a 14-2-1 record.

In the pitching department, the Colonials seem exceptionally strong. Pitchers include Holland, Papanicolas, Steve Baer, Hausig, and Romasco with Brzezinski receiving. Both Hausig and Romasco are sophomores.

In the infield positions Nalls will probably start at first base, Bob Smith at second, Clark at shortstop, and Holland at third when he is not pitching.

Golf Matches Start Soon

• **GOLF AT GW** will begin March 18 with the Colonials traveling to Myrtle Beach, S. C., to face Furman, Davidson and the Citadel in a quadrangular match.

The university team will feature the return of Bob Haney, the co-medalist in the 1961 conference championship. Bob is returning to the Colonials after a year in the Army. He should figure to be the number one player this season.

Joining with Coach Bob Faris will also be Bob Murphy, Seth Rosen, and Steve Rubin. These regulars should provide a strong nucleus for the Colonials' 10 match season.

Drummond To Play Next Fall; Will Take Summer Chem Course

• **CONTRARY TO EARLIER** announcements, Dick Drummond, the University's All-Conference running back, will play for the Colonials next fall, announced Varsity Football Coach Jim Camp last Tuesday.

At the end of last fall's season Drummond and Camp learned that the leading scorer had been accepted to Medical School. After scheduling classes and study time, Dick found it impossible to take on the heavy work load while practicing with the team. Special arrangements, however, have been made.

Dick, an academic senior, lost one year of football when he transferred after his freshman year from Iowa. Intercollegiate athletic rules force transferring students to be "red shirted" for a year. The next year, playing football for the Colonials, he was a sophomore in Conference terms and a junior scholastically. That year, 1961, he played well and won All-American mention.

This past year Dick was plagued with injuries. Still he was the big gun for the Colonials and the one for whom defensive units played. He was again selected to the All-

Southern Conference first team, the only repeater on the list. A future draft choice by both the American and National Football Leagues, Dick decided to give up his remaining year of eligibility to matriculate at the University Medical School.

Disturbed at the loss of his great halfback, Coach Camp kept in constant contact with Dick,

trying to work something out. Analyzing Drummond's schedule for next year and searching the catalogues of other medical schools, Coach Camp came upon an idea and last week announced a solution.

It is now probable that Dick will take a summer course in biochemistry at the University of Minnesota and thus be relieved of his long lab class next fall. Thus, Dick, a much needed player, will have time to play football. He will join his teammates Bob Lukomski, Jim Johnson, Harry Haught, and Merv Holland in the Colonial running positions.

There is only one catch. Dick must attain a grade of "B" or better for the University medical school to accept the Minnesota course.

'Mural Mirror

by Joel Rosenberg & Charles Mederick

• **THE BASKETBALL** Season drew to a close Saturday, with the only games being played in the Saturday 'B' league. The Wellingtons used their fast breaks effectively as they took an early lead, which they continued to increase throughout the game against the Engineers. Greer's 17 points paced the Gents. Singer again led the Engineers with 10. Final score: 69-27. AEP1 edged out the SX Srs. in a see-saw battle, 42-40. The game wasn't decided until the final buzzer. Deutsch and Kline pumped in a dozen points apiece for the Apes, while Hooper shared game high honors also with 12. Pharmacy outscored SX Srs., 49-37. Tarulis hit for 20 for SX and Tampros for 16 for Pharmacy. SPE upset the Fuds, 32-21. Copeland scored 13 for SPE, and Darkowski 21 for the Fuds. DTh-Phi downed Adams 46-24. Lottridge and Strecker paced the winners with 13 points each, while Sohmer lead the dorm team with 10.

Spring Schedule

BASKETBALL
March 2, Syracuse; 29, Trinity; 30, Michigan State.
April 2, at Georgetown; 6, VPI; 9, at William & Mary; 11, at Furman; 12, at The Citadel; 19, at Richmond; 22, VMI; 20, at Georgetown; 27, West Virginia (2).
May 2, Richmond; 3, William & Mary; 6, Davidson; 10, at VMI; 11, at VPI.

TENNIS
March 18, at The Citadel; 19, Furman at Charleston, S. C.; 20, at Davidson; 22, Syracuse; 23-30, Cherry Blossom tournament at Georgetown with Georgetown, Dartmouth and Michigan State.

April 3, at Virginia; 8, Lafayette; 15, VPI at Fort Eustis; 18, at Fort Eustis; 18, at Navy; 22, Richmond; 26, William & Mary; 29, Washington & Lee.

GOLF
March 18, The Citadel, Davidson and Furman at Myrtle Beach, S. C.; 19, at Davidson.

April 4, American; 10, at Navy; 15, West Virginia; 17, at William & Mary; 23, Georgetown; 26, at Villanova.

May 2, Washington & Lee; 7-8, Southern Conference tournament.

CREW
March 30, at Navy.
April 6, American; 20, at Drexel.
May 4, American, Georgetown and Howard; 10-11, Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia.

Football Staff Adds Coach

• **THE GEORGE WASHINGTON** football staff has added another new line coach to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Bill Dooley, who will join the staff at Mississippi State.

The new man is Charles E. Coffey. Coffey played guard at Tennessee and was captain of that team during his college career. For the past six years he has served as head line coach at Southeastern Louisiana College.

As reported earlier, Joe Popp has replaced Don Cochran, who also resigned. Cochran took a position at Oklahoma State. Joe Popp will be assisting Coffey in his capacity with the Varsity line.

A young coach, Coffey is only 27 but has proved himself as a fine coach and an outstanding ball player. He starred in the North-South game in 1955. After serving as line coach for Hialeah High School he began his college coaching career with Southeastern Louisiana College in 1957.

Spring practice, delayed by the recent changes in the staff, will begin on March 26. The team is working out in the gymnasium now. The staff now includes Jim Camp, Ray Hanken, Bobby Collins, Bob Frulla, Charles Coffey, and Joe Popp.



• **JANE BOYDSTON** MAKES a layup for the Buff women's basketball team in a game against Trinity College Thursday night. Jeannette Morrison and Sallie Greenwood are trying to decide who will go after the rebound. The score of the game was 29-26 in favor of Trinity.